"Question authority and look for new answers."
Maxine Kumin

Michaelman

Saint Michael's College, Winooski, Vermont.

Vol. 35 No. 7 October 26, 1979

Homecoming '79

Highlights from homecoming weekend include, from lower left: Coach Brad Eustice leading his Purple Knights onto the field for the homecoming game against Bentley,. students lining up outside a state police van to take voluntary breathalizer tests, alumni and students taking wagon tours of south campus, the jazz ensemble, under the direction of Dr. Paul LeClair, performing at McCarthy Arts Center and members of the fire and rescue squad performing a mock rescue in a demonstration of campus emergency and evacuation procedures. Related stories are on page 2. Photos by Lia Benede, Ed Connelly, Rob Swanson and Dave Walsh.

450 return to St. Mike's for homecoming weekend

by Maryanne Bavaro

More than 450 members of the 7,000-member alumni association attended this weekend's homecoming festivities in honor of the jubilee year.

Alumni Director Peter Moloska termed the weekend a success. "More people came than I expected," he said. Last year about 400 persons attended.

The weekend's variety of events included a new feature to the traditional entertainments. Horse and wagon tours of the campus were very successful, according to Moloska. The unexpected spring-like weather aided in attracting riders for about three hours.

This year's alumni panel was hosted by 1964 graduate Dr. William Alter III who discussed the value of a liberal arts education for one entering the biological professions.

This event was the fifth presentation sponsored by the John Hartnett Lecture program. The series was established in 1975 in honor of Hartnett and the biology department.

For the past five years, alumni from various areas of science have presented lectures at homecoming weekend.

The new scoreboard in the football field was used for the first time on Saturday. It was a gift from the class of 1978.

An estimated 330 persons attended the awards dinner Saturday night. Three classes celebrating reunions donated a total of $18,000.

1949's class, celebrating its 30th reunion, gave the college $2,400. For its 25th anniversary, 1954's class presented $7,200. Celebrating its 20th reunion, the class of 1959 donated $8,400.

Two members of the New Haven chapter of the alumni association received alumni of the year awards for their service to the college community.

John Diamond, a 1954 economics graduate is a class agent fund raiser and chairman of the 20th and 25th anniversary reunions of his class.

He has recruited students and chaired the alumni athletic council. In 1962, Diamond organized the Detroit chapter, which he presided over for three years. He owns and operates J.P. Diamond and Associates, a Connecticut sales incentive firm.

Frances Mkula, a 1959 English graduate from West Hartford, Connecticut, has served as president of the New Haven chapter. He has also spoken at campus career days for undergraduates and has assisted in phone-a-thons.

Makula is the public relations district director for American Telephone and Telegraph.

Frank Weaver, class agent for all the pre-1930's classes was recognized by his name's addition to the president's plaque award. He raised more than $27,000 in one year for the college.

Past alumni president Joseph McCann, a 1955 graduate, was awarded a plaque by incoming president 1954 graduate Al Monahan.

The awards dinner was followed by a semi-formal dance jointly sponsored by the alumni office and the student association. Although financial figures are not yet available, the dance was generally considered a success.

On Sunday, a concelebrated mass was performed by returning alumni priests and members of the Society of St. Edmund.

Rev. David Bryan discussed the importance of a catholic education in a liberal arts school at the annual communion breakfast to conclude the weekend's activities.

photo by Ed Connelly

Mapes astounds audience

by Frank Luongo

For the third consecutive year, hypnotist James Mapes astounded his audience at St. Michael's College with mental feats that few newcomers to his show would have believed.

His performance at Herrouet Theater last Friday night was no less than amazing; an experience that those in attendance will not soon forget.

The show began with Mapes throwing a ping pong ball into the audience as a means of selecting his first assistant. Larry Johnson, a junior, caught the ball and was instructed by Mapes to concentrate, close his eyes and imagine a blue square floating in the air between the two of them.

Mapes then asked Johnson to think of a number between one and ten and when Mapes snapped his finger, Johnson was to shout the number. Mapes snapped his finger and Johnson yelled "six" upon which Mapes called him onto the stage and handed him a note in a sealed envelope.

With some apprehension, Johnson opened the note and read the words, "you will choose number six." The audience went wild, but this was to be only a mediocre trick in comparison to what followed.

Mapes next instructed everyone in the audience to clasp their hands together and relax, focusing all their attention on their clasped hands. Through his power of suggestion, he had some 40 members of the audience unable to unclasp their hands.

Of the 40, he brought 17 on stage, and keeping them in a state of hypnosis, he had them believing, and, incredibly, performing, that they were at different times, space travellers, ballet dancers, and karate experts.

He was able to regress one of his subjects to the age of three and then asked her if she could remember having any friends at the time. She replied with a little girl giggle, "There is this girl across the street who is three like me, but neither one of us can cross the street so we sit in our front yards and stare at each other."

It was, to say the least, a truly remarkable experience.

Homecoming football contest a rout

by Mark Kendall

A large Homecoming weekend crowd turned out last Saturday to see the St. Michael's Purple Knights club football team drop its fifth game in six starts. This time it was to a fired up Bentley eleven, 33-8.

The first play from scrimmage for St. Michael's foreshadowed what the afternoon was to hold for Knights, as the ball was fumbled away giving Bentley the ball at the St. Michael's 20 yard line. The usually tough Knight defense suddenly appeared to be reappearing after the last two outings in forcing Bentley to a fourth down situation at the five yard line. However, Bentley decided to challenge the St. Michael's defense and the choice paid off as Bentley quarterback Brian Hauser took to the air for a touchdown score. The extra point was good and Bentley was off and running with a 7-0 lead.

The Knight offense couldn't maintain any kind of drive and continued to make other costly others, including a second late first quarter fumble which set up another Bentley score. The offense did appear to be making some headway in the second quarter which started with a long kickoff return by freshman Steve Suleski and two fine runs by Ken Thomas. St. Michael's drove down to the Bentley fifteen yard line where errors and a tough defense prevented a possible score.

Bentley was to score twice more, giving themselves a 26-0 halftime lead.

As has often been the case this year, the Knight's came out looking stronger in the second half. The offense finally put it together early in the half with quarterback Brian Cleary handing off to Suleski for a six-point score. Jeff Jones then returned to the quarterback helm, connecting a pass to Scott Hinding for a two-point conversion. The score then stood at 26-8, Bentley.

The defense played strongly in the second half, yeilding little to the suddenly quiet Bentley scoring brigade. The visitors did manage one more score, resulting in the final 33-8 Bentley victory.

The loss dropped St. Michael's record to 1-5 for the year, while Bentley hiked its mark to 5-1.

The Knights will play their final two games on the road beginning tomorrow when they will travel to face Western New England.

Tables, pitchers destroyed at dance

by Phyllis Grich

At the student-alumni dance last Saturday evening, a total of $360 in tables were destroyed and 20 beer pitchers were either destroyed or stolen, according to Tracey O'Donnell, co-chairman of the S.A. Social Committee.

Eight tables, worth $45 apiece, were destroyed toward the end of the evening because students decided to dance on them, O'Donnell said.

Of 25 pitchers which were bought to pour beer, only five were left, O'Donnell said. "We want the students to think about it," she added. "It's their money."

"If students want to see a good Winter Weekend and P-Day they had better start thinking," O'Donnell said.

The co-chairman said that because the incident occurred at the end of the evening, most of the alumni had already left the dance. She said she is sure the alumni who witnessed the destruction received a poor impression of the students.

The dance, held at the north campus gym, was one of the activities celebrating Homecoming Weekend.

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Nuke coalition approved by GA

by Tom Liptak
and Michelle Kramer

St. Michael's College Coalition for a Nuclear Free Future, formerly SCANN, was officially recognized by the General Assembly at its weekly meeting Tuesday.

The coalition's constitution, submitted to the assembly by Greg Kaknes, an organizer of the group, states that "in a world where the perils of nuclear energy and arms are becoming increasingly evident, we feel a student group is needed on campus to investigate this issue, in order to raise student awareness towards the goal of positive action."

The assembly passed the measure, making S.A. funding for the group possible in the future, by a vote of 27 to eight, with seven abstentions. But recognition of the group did not pass without controversy, as Donald Sutton and several members of the assembly questioned whether a group such as the coalition, which might advocate potentially illegal actions (in evidence of the Seabrook and Vermont Yankee demonstrations) could legally be recognized in light of school policy.

Although Sutton never said he was personally against the recognition of the coalition, he stated that it might be against the "college constitution," meaning that activities of the group could conflict with the school's mission and goals statement.

But according to Kaknes, Michael Samara, director of student life, told him (Kaknes) that the group would have to be recognized by the General Assembly because of publicity in the Burlington Free Press identifying the SCANN group with St. Michael's College.

Kaknes said that the coalition would be open to all students, whether they be for or against the nuclear issues. Since the coalition constitution states that "the governing body consists of all members with 100 percent consensus employed on all decisions," it would be possible, for example, for a single dissenting vote to prevent the coalition from participating in a demonstration, using the school's name.

Meetings of the coalition will be held each Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in Jemery Hall and will be open to all interested.

In other assembly action, the social committee reported that no profit was made on last Saturday's Homecoming party in the the North Campus Gym because eight tables were broken and must be repaired with money made at the party.

Also, a finalized budget for the Rathskeller, presented by Steve Houlihan, predicted expenses for construction at $10,575. According to Houlihan, this price would include everything "from insurance to paint."

He proposed that the school take out a five-year loan of $11,000 at 16 percent. That proposal will have to receive approval from Ernest Guilmain, S.M.C. treasurer.

photo by Andrea Cremins

History Professor Norbert Kuntz gingerly waits for an eager Jack McPhee, a member of his senior seminar, to thrust a pie into his face. Members of the seminar pooled their resources, a total of $27, so that they would be assured of a chance for vengeance. A total of 19 persons volunteered to be the victims in the contest. Proceeds went to the United Way, with Student Life Director Michael Samara netting the highest bid of $29. A total of $223 was raised.

City residents to vote on downtown marketplace

by Sandra Corrente

The Church Street Marketplace proposal will be going up before the voters once again on October 30. The question is, will voters have enough information on the project to make an objective decision?

The proposed marketplace was to be comprised of the entire length of Church Street. Half would be an underground mall, and half would be a park.

There are many reasons why the marketplace proposal was defeated in August. The public believed that property taxes would increase excessively. A strong crusader of this point is Sadie White, Burlington's state representative. White attended many meetings with the city's planning board objecting to the project because of rising property taxes.

Another reason for the defeat was that the public was not well informed. According to Penrose Guerin of the Burlington Planning Commission, plenty of information in the form of pamphlets was distributed to the public, and informational meetings were held in the wards of the city.

The meetings were not attended by a majority of the public, and the pamphlets were either not received, or not understood. The pamphlets explained the marketplace, and gave a financial breakdown, including a projection of property taxes.

Guerin believes that many people hd misconceptions about the project. These people believed that the marketplace would be built strictly for the merchants' benefit. Guerin said, however, that it would be built with the intention of making Burlington totally people-oriented.

Also, people anticipated parking and transportation problems. But Guerin said that these misconceptions could have been up if people had attended the meetings and asked questions.

Guerin said that the planning commission is having a marketplace analysis done to find better ways of presenting the project to the public. In the meantime, the commission is trying to get the public to attend the informational meetings in their wards by telephoning them and going door-to-door.

Merchants on Church Street believe that the marketplace would be ideal for the general public. William Preston of F.J. Preston and Son Jewelers would like it to be built. Preston thinks that it would bring in more revenue for the city, and possibly would stabilize taxes.

The project will cost approximately $15 million. Some of this money will have to come from taxpayers.

New IBM computer system accessible to students, staff

by Mike Judge

The new computer system at St. Michael's could make life much easier for students and staff.

An IBM system-34 computer, was delivered here at the end of July. There are four terminals which may be used to gain access to the system's information, according to Gary Kessler, a program analyst at the center. Of these four, two are for student academic use, and two are for computer center staff use, he said. Four more terminals will be installed in the near future. It was suggested that these four terminals should be reserved for administrative personnel use.

Students who attended St. Michael's last year will recall that the computer center was located at the north campus. It was moved to Jemery Hall, room 218, because this was thought to be a more centralized location for the majority of the system's users.

The new system allows four people to operate it at any given time, and an eight person capacity will be possible when the other terminals are installed. The greater the amount of people using the system, the slower it performs, but this "slowness" is still significantly more rapid than the human mind.

David H. Smith, director of computer services, placed the cost of the new system at approximately $100,000. It has ten times the capacity of the old system, and four times the amount of people can use it.

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St. Michael's adopts code

1972 act forbids sex discrimination

by Mary Menke

Title IX, the 1972 act that forbids sex discrimination in a federally assisted educational institution, has been put into practice at St. Michael's College, said David Lamarche, college presidential assistant.

The act stipulates that any educational institution receiving federal financial assistance, such as St. Michael's cannot exclude any person on the basis of sex from any program or activity.

In 1978, former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Joseph Califano, set down guidelines under Title IX that included intercollegiate sports. The guidelines state that the amount of money spent on men's and women's athletics must be proportional to the number of men and women participating.

"We do comply with Title IX in respect to sports," Athletic Director Edward P. Markey said.

Men receive more money in sports because there are more men participating in the sports program than women, Markey said. A varsity and club sports survey of the 1978-79 year indicated that of 429 total participants, 270 were men and 159 were women.

Another reason for financial inequality in sports at St. Michael's is that men have more games on their schedule, therefore requiring a greater expenditure of money for travel and meals.

It wouldn't be fair to spend 50 percent of the sports budget on women's sports when only 37 percent are participating, he added.

Markey said that the womens' teams have all the money they require. "We meet Sue Duprat's needs. If she needs five basketballs, we give her five, the same ones that we would give the men."

Men and women receive equal gym time, the same equipment and the same amount of meal money. The same awards are given out for varsity and intramural sports and men and women athletes receive watches when they graduate.

"According to rates set by the Officials Association, I supply the best official, but a men's basketball official costs $55 while the women's cost $30.

"We don't spend the same amount of dollars on women as we do on men, but I don't think we're being shafted," said Sue Duprat, coordinator of women's athletics. If I need equipment it's my job to ask for it," she added.

Duprat coaches three varsity sports: basketball, softball, and field hockey. She said she likes coaching all three, but that soon there will be a need for other coaches.

Duprat said that improving her teams' schedules would be her biggest expense in the years to come. This would mean traveling further away from St. Michael's and incurring higher expenses.

"There would be no tangible benefits to drastically changing what we're doing now. The teams aren't ready to travel further away to play better teams," Duprat said.

As far as scholarships go, women get less than men, but this is because Duprat offers only part-scholarships at this time. "Basically, our scholarship fund is for basketball. I see no need for full scholarships right now. In the future we will offer full scholarships for women."

When asked if she was satisfied with the financial state of women's sports, Duprat replied, "I'm happy with the progress."

Athletic Trainer Zafir Bludevich remarked "If there is a need in an area of women's sports we should comply with that need, but we shouldn't throw money away."

Bludevich said women's athletics should be comparable to men's.

Many student athletes, particularly women, think that women's athletics aren't receiving enough money. Many, also, are reluctant to give their names fearing it would jeopardize their relationship with their coach.

Pam Bushey, a senior basketball player said, "I can't go so far as to say we get everything the men get, but in the time that there has been a women's basketball program we've gotten the important things like court time, equipment and uniforms."

A junior basketball player, Dawn Stanger, said, "We definately could use more money. Good players won't come here unless we have enough money for a good schedule. We have the things we need, but we would like to be able to travel further awav

Matt Collins, a member of the varsity men's tennis team, coaches women's club tennis. "It should be varisty. There is enough interest and enough talent. The women have competed on a varsity level and have won," he said.

Graduate science program offered in summer session

by Margaret O'Brien

The response to the Masters of Science in Administration program (M.S.A.) which started last year at St. Michael's was so good, that five of the courses were offered in the summer session. Presently there are 70 students enrolled in the program according to Dr. Alan Stockton, dean of graduate studies.

The M.S.A. program is designed to offer those individuals opportunities for personal development in those knowledge and skill areas that are required to fulfill administrative responsibilities in government, industry, education and public services reads the program description.

The program is modeled after a similar one at Notre Dame and is designed to meet the need for continuing education in this area. It is the only degree on campus where a vast majority of students are from the Burlington-Montpelier area.

The criteria for acceptance into the program is an undergraduate degree with at least a 2.8 grade point average.

One of the outstanding features of the program is in the area of credits earned. There are three basic qualifying courses, basic accounting, management, and computer science, that are required of all candidates. If a candidate can show a proficiency in any of the three courses it will be waived and the full three credits will be given. The knowledge may have been obtained on the job or in school. The majority of the courses are designed to give the student a strong background in his chosen field of concentration.

Gallagher celebrates his retirement

Dr. Vernon Gallagher celebrated his retirement with members of the faculty and administration at a reception held Oct. 18 at Bergeon Education Center.

Former president of Ducane University, Pittsburg , PA, Gallagher was dean of academic studies at St. Michael's until last spring.

A priest at one time, Gallagher moved to Vermont in 1974 after his appointment to the post.

In his speech of thanks Gallagher said that dealing with the St. Michael's community had been a "tremendous experience."

Gallagher was given an electric typewriter, a set of Susan B. Anthony silver dollars, and a colonial style chair with a plaque and the school seal on it.

Gallagher and his wife are moving to Florida after he leaves St. Michael's. He said he will miss the people and the geography of Vermont the most.

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Opinions

Shape up!

Eight tables valued at a total of $360 were destroyed at the homecoming dance last Saturday because students began dancing on them and kicking them over as the end of the party drew near.

Twenty of the 25 new beer pitchers that the social committee had bought, hoping they would last for most of the semester, were also either destroyed or stolen at the party because of unnecessary horseplay.

St. Michael's has had a problem with damage for at least several years. Broken windows, twisted saplings, defaced road signs, holes in walls, stolen library materials, and the like have consistently plagued the college.

Students should consider the practical aspects of the problem, apart from the issue of whether stealing or defacing property is morally right.

The price for the destruction is drawn from student funds, either through the damage deposit or through a student association account. For example, the cost of the tables and pitchers had to be absorbed by the social committee, which is funded through the student activities fee.

Thus, the cost of damage is paid out of the students' own pockets, and at times even out of the pockets of those students who were not involved in creating the problem in the first place.

It is unfortunate that at times everyone suffers because of the immature acts of a few students. If for no other reason than that, everyone should be concerned about how to solve the problem.

All St. Michael's students should also ask themselves whether they abuse alcohol. Many of the damage incidents are alcohol-related; if those involved had had more control over their actions perhaps the damage never would have occurred.

Recently, Director of Student Life Michael Samara believed the alcohol problem on campus was important enough to bring it to the attention of the General Assembly. Housing Director Tom Cullen also announced that a committee would be formed to discuss alcohol abuse at St. Michael's. The question of drinking is also a pivotal question in the debate about the rathskeller issue. This all indicates the concern of the administration about alcohol.

If students cannot control their actions while socializing on campus, the administration will be forced to take on the role of the babysitter. A number of students *do* have drinking problems, and it is time that they realize it. If they are not going to help themselves, someone else must.

Security measures should be strictly enforced; the fledgling committee should receive the full support of the rest of the college; and students, administrators and faculty members must become aware of the existence of the problem and its effects on the personal, social and academic lives of students.

The familiar complaint is that people keep harping on a problem that doesn't really exist, except in the minds of some prohibitionist administrators, but they must become aware that the problem *does* exist, and will continue to exist until something is done about it.

The Michaelman

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The editor reserves the right to edit or omit any letter for the sake of space or clarity. While all letters cannot be published, the editor will make an effort to publish those reflecting a diversity of opinion.

Opinions expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of St. Michael's College faculty or administration.

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"You may not smoke, drink or have sex until I, Jim Mapes, say you may."

The Utopian Perspective

by Randy Walker

Soft rock concert proposed for jubilee

Sept. 29, 1979 marked the opening day of St. Michael's 75th anniversary year celebration. A special Mass was sung, hundreds of multi-colored balloons were released and a television crew videotaped College President Edward L. Henry delivering an appeal to the public. The president voiced an invitation "to come and enjoy fine arts productions, guest lecturers, conferences and more . . . all designed to bring Vermonters and St. Michael's College closer together."

A brief study of the jubilee year events scheduled for the next 14 months quickly assures one that *the public* should indeed find plenty of interesting activities to participate in during our celebration. Congratulations to the jubilee year planning committee for their considerable success in this regard.

But what about that group of young people who are always hanging around the dormitories late at night, sipping cordials, sharing their experiences of the day and trying to make sense out of *Newsweek?*

Granted, many of the scheduled events are academically stimulating and culturally arousing. But the majority of students either aren't interested or just haven't got time to devote to an abbreviated study of "the citizen soldier" or "society and secularization."

Enter the utopian perspective: Why not work toward the planning and execution of a major "soft rock" concert on campus in the spring? Soft rock is suggested (ie Eagles, Doobies, Fleetwood Mac, Pablo Cruise, etc.) because it represents the largest target market at our liberal arts institution.

The concert would be staged on the weekend of April 25, 26, and 27 and could be funded by a private promoter. That agency would also be responsible (in most cases) for the many details involved in the management of a concert of this magnitude. In return, the promoter would be entitled to any profits which result.

Of course, particulars like feeding and housing the group on the night of the concert, printing and selling tickets, and extensively advertising the whole affair would be among the responsibilities covered at this end.

"It would seem appropriate that the students, who remain the focal point of everything that transpires in the St. Michael's community, be allowed an outlet for sharing in the festive atmosphere so meticulously planned by McDowell and his committee."

Many students and "key administrators" on campus believe the intense preparation would be worth it. Jubilee Year Director Richard McDowell has already offered his support and S.A. President Bill Carey is enthusiastic as well.

Let's examine this proposal a little more closely. The success of the venture hinges on our approach to Don Law Productions of Boston, the kingpin among New England promoters today. The leading factor against our chance at securing a date with a top name group is the fact that the Ross Sports Center can only handle about 4,000 people.

The Eagles rarely play before less than 7,500 fans. The same is true of the other groups mentioned above. In an attempt to balance that negative factor the college could point out to the promoter that we are requestilng the group's performance as part of our 75th anniversary celebration.

Student representatives on the University of Vermont's concert bureau have been consulted on how to approach the Boston agency. Research necessary to the initial contact with them is being carried out.

It would seem appropriate that the students, who remain the focal point of everything that transpires in the St. Michael's community, be allowed an outlet for sharing in the festive atmosphere so meticulously planned by McDowell and his committee.

It appears that St. Michael's needs an event of this magnitude not only to fill a void in the jubilee year schedule of events, but also to boost the sense of pride we all need to identify with our college. Should Don Law fail us, it may be possible to look into the college's pocketbook for front money.

President Henry has already been approached informally with this scheme and he was perceived as being open-minded by the students who were present. He naturally requested that a formal proposal be prepared.

Should shortage of time become a factor (popular groups often schedule a year or more in advance) a date in the fall of next year might be considered.

For those who may view this proposal with a zeal to condemn it, a few moments spent in introspection may be in order. Perhaps coming to believe in one's self is the ultimate prerequisite to supporting the efforts of those who would work for the benefit of the community.

Letters to the editor

Organ Grinder

To the editor,

"A specter is haunting" St. Michael's College. One student referred to it as the "infamous Organ Grinder," another as "the other paper."

An article in the column "I'd rather be fishing" supportes the de facto recognition of the Organ Grinder. In fact it legitimizes the establishment of the Organ as a new literary masterpiece of establishing our new paper, but now it is obvious that our skipticism was premature.

Given the benignly offered criticism of the opinion in question, we have decided to act. We will not only try to improve the writing standards of our paper, but also we hope to preserve and maintain the calling of the Road Apple, with new people and ignited enthusiasm as influenced by George the Greek.

And what is obvious to all, even to a moderately intelligent human being, is that the nature of all traditions hinges on its preservations, not in its inability to be repeated as some people may believe, however few.

For example, saying traditions are seldom repeated to someone from St. Michael's is analagous to saying to that same person that the traditional P-Day is seldom repeated.

Michaelman, unite. You have nothing to lose except your boredom.

Mark Bartorelli
Rudy Mazzei

Deletions

To the editor:

I REALIZE: That inadvertant omissions are not uncommon when a newspaper is being published.

HOWEVER: The omissions in my editorial on the grading system were significant in that they contained the essence on my article, and the by-product of my deletion was a message that I was not trying to convey.

THEREFORE: I would like to take this opportunity to clarify my opinion. The part of the article that was not printed stressed the fact that the burden of success is placed on the students. Teachers should use their expertise to channel that burden into a grade.

It is indeed unfortunate that averageness is considered to be a desireable goal, and that teachers using several tactics at their disposal to create a perfect bell curve is also undesireable. If teachers strive to give away all A's, students must not respond to this by waiting to have good grades dished out to them, but should take this opportunity to engulf themselves in knowledge, and if not should not be in class.

IN SUMMARY: There must be total devotion by students to get nothing less than 100, and with that there should be teacher devotion not to take these efforts and give bad marks (B or below) if they strive for mediocrity is to be stopped.

Tom Anastasi

Organ Grinder

To the editor,

Rich Hybner's article presents a dim, unjustly harsh and often times libelous view of the Organ Grinder.

Firstly, Hybner's simplistic canonization of the previous underground newspaper is both inaccurate and inexcusable. Last year's Road Apple staff was composed primarily of "important" S.A. officials who, by masquerading under various pen names, were able to present self-serving invectives under the guise of impartiality.

The paper ignored S.A. bungling (e.g. concerts, Winter Weekend) and mindlessly ridiculed all political opponents. Numerous attacks on the Michaelman and Father Hoar displayed all the "finesse" of John Wilkes Booth's exit from Ford's Theatre.

I am not quite sure that Jonathan Swift would applaud articles like "Kernstock Runs for God" nor do I believe the paper's immature glorification of all things alcoholic was a responsible position to maintain. Mr. Hybner's inability to perceive the flawed nature of "Tom Litowinsky's outstanding lampoon" reflects inexcusable ignorance.

Despite its many shortcomings the Road Apple was a positive addition to Saint Michael's College. There is a necessity for some type of an informal outlet in which satires, "rages" and entertaining fluff can be presented.

It is difficult to respond to subjective appraisals concerning the quality of any publication (a fact which the Michaelman should be well aware of). The Organ Grinder has attempted to create a forum for all members of the college.

If the paper does in fact lack creativity it is not the fault of George Cholakis, but that of the entire campus community.

Rich Hybner's depiction of administrative outrage displays how skillful manipulation of actual quotations can form a distorted impression of reality. Dr. Henry had not even read the Organ Grinder (as of printing date Oct. 18, 1979) and David LaMarche provided no public indication of his attitude (pro or con) towards the paper.

The only documentation Hybner presents of unadulterated disdain comes from a nameless, faceless administrator. Furthermore, Rich suggests that students are "ignoring the other paper." If this statement is true then his article is pointless, if not counterproductive. Why waste valuable space discussing a publication which students are neither reading nor interested in?

Mr. Hybner's failure to cite any particularly offensive articles within the Organ Grinder is consistent with the overall sloppy construction of his entire argument. Rich presents sweeping conclusions without any supportive premises.

Granted the Organ Grinder needs improvement but constructive criticism is far more valuable than vindictive attacks. Unless Mr. Hybner decides to move towards maturity regarding subject matter and develop more wit regarding content, he will not earn the high standards attributed to last years editorial page.

Sincerely,
Fran MacDonnell

Fran MacDonnell is a junior history major. He is also a goalie on the S.M.C. dart team.

Alliot Governing Board

To the editor:

In response to Mr. Millane's letter of Oct. 19, the Alliot Governing Board would like to point out several facts.

We feel that the Alliot Student Center is a great improvement over Klein in terms of student usage. The Alliot Student Center is in proximity with many more students than the Klein Center was. Alliot has much more potential for future programming efforts than Klein had.

Alliot should not be considered a lounge, rather it is a gathering place for students to socialize, enjoy weekly entertainment, and conduct meetings.

Granted, Alliot is not the ideal place to study, nor should it be. The students on campus have been provided with ample space to study and sleep, i.e., the library, Jemery Hall, Sullivan Hall and residence hall rooms.

In addition, we feel obliged to support our radio station, WWPV, however, we have had problems with reception. We are in the process of purchasing a new antenna, which we hope will rectify this regrettable situation. In the meantime, Q99 serves as a good median music choice.

We welcome any further suggestions on ways to improve the Alliot Student Center and we can be contacted at ext. 2207 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Sincerely,

Patty Corcoran
Molly Dwyer
John Engels
Dave Labbe
Mark Mullen
Jenny Cernosia
The Alliot Governing Board

Baseball

To the editor,

Bob Dacey, graduate student, graduate RA in Founders Hall, and baseball connoisseur, selected the Pittsburgh Pirates to win the 1979 World Series. He was right.

Why does this fact deserve any degree of notoriety? Simply because I told Bob that if he was correct I would write a letter to the Michaelman proclaiming him to be SMC's baseball expert.

Here it is Robert. Enjoy it!

Your Dizzy Dean,
Mike Samara

Calendar

Friday, Oct. 26

Final day to withdraw from courses without penalty
SMC chorale concert on tour.

Saturday, Oct. 27

9 am-4 pm: Relaxation skills workshop, Mt. Mansfield.

10 am-4 pm: Rape Counseling Training Session sponsored by the Rape Crisis Center at the B.E.A.M. Office, 135 Church St., Burlington. Bring lunches. Free. For info. call 863-1236 (days) or 863-4400 (nights).

9 pm-1 am: Senior class presents Halloween party in Alliot Hall.

Sunday, Oct. 28

7 pm: S.A. Social Committee presents *The Exorcist, Phantom of the Opera,* and *Frankenstein,* in Herrouet Theater.

8 pm: "An Evening of Sholem Aleichem" with Howard DaSilva, presented by the Jewish Performing Arts Series in McCarthy Arts Center. Admission will be charged.

Monday, Oct. 29

6:30 pm: Social Committee meeting, office.

Tuesday, Oct. 30

3-4 pm: Resume writing session, Student Resource Center.

6:30 pm: S.A. meeting, Science 107.

Wednesday, Oct. 31

Halloween

3-4 pm: Resume writing session, Student Resource Center.

Thursday, Nov. 1

Birthday cake special at SAGA and salad bar featuring hot potato salad.

3-4 pm: Resume writing session, Student Resource Center.

Friday, Nov. 2

All Souls' Day

7:30 pm: Olympic Nordic skier Ned Gillette will present a slide show, "Adventure skiing in the High Arctic" at the Williston Central School. Adults $2, under 12, 75¢.

8 pm: David Bromberg Band in concert at UVM's Patrick Gym.

9 pm: "Great Estates" band at dance/concert at Lyndon State College.

Sports

Friday, Oct. 26

7 pm: Volleyball, SMC vs. St. Joseph the Provider (home).

Saturday, Oct. 27

10:30 am: Soccer, SMC vs. Norwich (home)

12 noon: Volleyball, SMC vs Plattsburg STate (away)

1 pm: Cross Country, New England Small College Meet, Boston

1:30 pm: Football, SMC vs. Western New England (away)

Friday, Nov. 2

4 pm: Swimming (women's), SMC vs. Green Mountain (home)

8 pm: Club Hockey, SMC vs. Northwood (away)

Announcements

On Thursday, Nov. 1 there will be a meeting of the freshman class. It will be held at 7:30 in Alliot Lounge. Every Freshman is urged to attend.

All students residing off-campus must turn in their local addresses and phone numbers to the Student Housing Office (Alliot 103) as soon as possible. Otherwise no correspondence from administrative personnel is possible.

The writing clinic (Jemery 217B) is open Mondays and Wednesdays from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

A total of $15,000 is available to composers in the 28th annual student composers competition sponsored by Broadcast Music, Inc. Prizes ranging from $500 to $2,500 will be awarded. Competition closes Feb. 15, 1980. Official rules and entry blanks are available from: James G. Roy, Jr., Director of BMI Awards to Student Composers, Broadcast Music, Inc., 320 West 57th St., New York, NY 10019.

The dedication ceremony for John Caswell will be tomorrow, Saturday, Oct. 27 at 3:30 p.m. by the cross. This will be followed by a mass at 4 p.m. in the chapel.

Novelist William Gaddis will be on campus Nov. 5, watch for future announcements.

Students interested in applying for a Rhodes Scholarship may obtain copies of the Memorandum of Regulations (which includes an application) and further information about application procedures and programs of study at the University of Oxford from, Dr. Nick Clary in Bergeron 108, ext. 2390.

The Department of Fine Arts Collection is on continuous exhibit during the month of October in the art gallery in the McCarthy Arts Center.

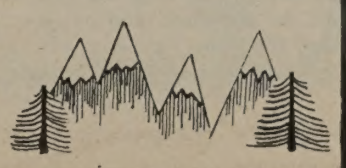

photo by Rob Swanson

Maxine Kumin, who visited St. Michael's College as part of the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship program, speaks to a group of students from the drama club at an informal gathering in the snack bar. Kumin ended her one-week visit today.

Kumin finishes her week as Wilson fellow at SMC

by Kathy Damiata

Maxine Kumin, a pulitzer prize-winning poet and novelist was the guest of St. Michael's College this past week as a Woodrow Wilson visiting fellow.

The poet spoke to the St. Michael's women's union, gave a public reading of her work, and visited several classes.

"I've always written," said Kumin. In high school she spent much of her time working on the school paper of which she eventually became editor. Her poetry during this time was influenced by "a Latin teacher who made poetry seem dynamic and interesting."

She attended Radcliff College "where creative writing was looked upon," and received her A.B. and A.M. in the late 1940's. Her creative writing surfaced once again when she was married and had children.

Her children influenced the writing of her children's books. "When our kids were small I started writing things for them . . . there was no ego investment . . .they are lovely to do."

In advice to interested students Kumin said the opportunities in the field of poetry have "expanded enormously . . . but I would never recommend that anyone become a professional poet . . . I think to write for your own satisfaction, to write because you feel driven, compelled, because you have a burning need, those are legitimate reasons. But you can't make a living as a poet."

Kumin supplements her writing by giving lectures, readings and teaching. She writes only because "I can't help it."

The poet lives on a 250 acre farm where she and her husband raise all their own produce. They bought the old abandoned farm in 1965 when it "looked very much like sleeping beauty's castle . . . I was enchanted with it because I love the privacy, it's like being on an island."

Her subject matter is often about the farm that she lives on. She writes about old abandoned bathtubs, woodlands, horses and other aspects of nature found on the farm.

Her work she said was "mostly influenced by Yeats from a visionary point of view and Auden whose stanza pattern I copied and learned a great deal from."

Aside from writing she rides and raises horses "every minute that I can." Physical exercise and poetry for Kumin complement each other. Said Kumin, "I desperately need exersize, it's like a fix."

The subject of women writers is one that interests Kumin. "It was hard for a woman poet ten years ago . . . now I think we have a way to go, and I think we are being taken more seriously . . . I am interested in what women of-today write, especially young women," she concluded.

Visiting scholars lecture for secularization symposium

by Jackie Smith

"The process of secularization transforms but does not necessarily erode the sacred," Dr. Jeffrey K. Hadden said in a recent lecture at St. Michael's College. Hadden, a University of Virginia sociology professor, was one of eight visiting scholars who presented lectures at St. Michael's society and secularization symposium, Oct. 16-17.

Another speaker, Dr. Kenneth R. Dove, described secularization as the process of legitimation by which human "Secular society is a condition of planetary existence with others of the same species," he said. Dove, a philosophy professor from the State University of New York at Purchase, spoke about legitimation in secular society.

Hadden said Catholics have contributed to the secularization of society in many positive ways. As the last group of immigrants to the United States, they have always been viewed with suspicion.

The dominant society, white Anglo-Saxon Protestants, believed that every Catholic's first allegiance was to the pope. This belief, apparent in the difficulties of the John Kennedy presidential campaign, has subsided, Hadden said.

Since the Kennedy presidency, two popes have visited the United States. "The irony is that though we treated them with a great deal of respect and love, we didn't like what they had to say," Hadden said. "The fact that neither the prospect of another Catholic president nor the scolding of a pope moves us, symbolizes that we have become a secular society."

Secularization has altered the relationship between politics and religion, Hadden explained. Describing the church-state relationship in American society as one of "mutual reinforcement.

Governments, which he described as "conservative" and "resistant to change," function to preserve order and resolve problems. Religious institutions, under no obligation to maintain the status quo, are carriers of ideologies and may mobilize change in the areas which they consider problematic.

With the separation of church and state, the perception of the sacred is no longer what political leaders say, Hadden argued. By allowing the expression of conflicting religious beliefs, "civil religion has freed religious truths and permitted them to grow."

Dove stressed that secularization, popularly believed to be an illegitimate transfer from the sacred to the worldly, is actually a process of legitimation. According to secular notion, every individual has a right to act autonomously.

"By recognizing others as persons, we legitimate them and thus realize their individual human rights," he said.

Jointly sponsored by the sociology and religious studies departments of St. Michael's the symposium was one of the series of events marking the college's 75th anniversary year.

Rosenthal gives lecture at UVM

Knowledge is key to exceptional journalism

by Tom Dardenne

"The key to good journalism is knowing much more than you write about any story." This remark came from Robert Rosenthal, investigative reporter for the Boston Globe, at a lecture given in Billings Student Center at the University of Vermont last Thursday night.

About 25 people were there to hear Rosenthal speak about investigative reporting and his experiences at the New York Times and the Boston Globe.

"Methods of gathering the news are as varied as life itself," Rosenthal said, "and the alert individual goes beyond what is expected of him." When sent to cover a baseball game one evening by the Boston Globe, Rosenthal noticed several kids sitting on top of a billboard watching the game. Instead of going to the press box, he climbed the billboard in the rain and interviewed the kids.

On another story involving a boating accident in which three died and three survived, Rosenthal sought out the survivors and interviewed each of them for six or seven hours. The story wound up as a six-part series in the Globe, and nearly 3,000 new subscriptions were attributed to it.

"Investigative reporting may seem glamourous, but the work is hard and there are many details," Rosenthal said. First one must get documentation, and then go beyond that and verify everything. A source is important, he said; someone you can count on to give correct information.

Rosenthal worked for the New York Times when the Pentagon Papers story broke. The job assigned to him was to go through over 6,000 pages of documents and classify them. He worked 16-18 hours a day for a week on the project. The extra work, he said, is what gives investigative reporting its credibility.

Rosenthal stressed the importance of objectivity in reporting. Using the Washington Press Corps as an example, he called it "a dangerous role for the press."

In a situation where the press becomes closely involved with the government, objectivity is hard to attain. "Journalists are a check on government and in that sense must sometimes be an adversary."

"A good paper has a cross-section of people and is a reflection of society," Rosenthal said. Rosenthal tries to write the truth and submit it regardless of the editorial policy of the paper. Rosenthal has never had a story held from print because of such a conflict.

When asked if he wrote editorials Rosenthal replied, "I have opinions, but I have never written editorials and wouldn't like to." They are often inaccurate, he said, and a story has much more meaning if it can be humanized.

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General Assembly plans events

by Mary Menke

A variety of student activities are being planned by the General Assembly social and cultural committee for the upcoming year. These activities include the Halloween special, Christmas formal, lecture series, concerts, Winter Weekend, and P-Day.

Social Committee Co-Chairmen, Mark Bouchard and Tracey O'Donnell, are taking a different approach this year incorporating three subcommittees for films, concerts, and lectures.

Chairman of the film committee, George Cholakis, will present a Halloween special on Oct. 28. The special will include: *Frankenstein, The Exorcist,* and *The Phantom of the Opera,* and will be shown in the Herrouet theatre. The last film for this semester, *Julia,* will be shown on Nov. 4.

The Christmas formal will be held Dec. 10 in Alliot Hall. This change is due to the $600 loss last year when the semi-formal was held at the Radisson Hotel, said O'Donnell. The dance is sponsored by the General Assembly and junior class and will be featuring "Saratoga Kid Band."

The lecture series has been connected with the social committee this year. Maureen Sullivan, chairman of the subcommittee, aims at presenting smaller lectures during first semester and the possibility of a major lecture second semester. Possible topics include: "A Classical Guitarist," "Anti-Nukes," "Mid-East Dancer," and the "Lake Champlain Monster."

Morgan Leonard, chairman of the concert committee, plans a Feb. 8 concert. Leonard anticipates a large group with possibilities of "The Outlaws" and "South Side Johnny."

Winter Weekend at Smugglers' Notch will be held Feb. 8-10 due to the change in student vacations, said O'Donnell. Ski passes for the day will cost students $10. The total cost for the weekend is undetermined. "I will be working closely with Saga this year so the food can be more organized and long lines avoided. There should be plenty of food for everyone," O'Donnell said.

P-Day will be held April 25-27. Events will be similar to past years with the possibility for a larger band.

In preparation for these events, meetings are held in Alliot Hall at 6:30 every Monday evening.

Mark Bouchard, co-chairman of the social committee, and Jennie Cernosia, director of student activities, are going on a convention to get ideas for college promotional activities.

The convention, in Hyannis, Mass., will be held Sunday, Nov. 4 — Wednesday, Nov. 7.

It will focus on ideas for fund raising and different series, including films, lectures and concerts.

75-year-old drama celebrates jubilee

The Cherry Orchard, by Anton Chekhov will be presented at St. Michael's College McCarthy Arts Center Nov. 6-10, 8 p.m.

Written in 1903, the founding year of St. Michael's, *The Cherry Orchard* will be presented in conjunction with the college's 75th Jubilee celebration.

The play centers around a turn-of-the-century aristocratic Russian family which undergoes psychological destruction caused by the sale of a cherry orchard they had owned for generations.

Director and set designer of the production is Donald A. Rathgeb, fine arts chairman/professor; lighting, William Neuert, McCarthy Arts Center technical director; costume design, Martin Thaler, St. Michael's senior, Ridgefield, N.J.

There is no admission charge, but tickets are required. For further information and tickets call, McCarthy Arts Center Box Office, ext. 2507

Classifieds

SERVICES

Interested in taking out a classified ad? At only 18 cents a line you can't go wrong! Call ext. 2421.

LOST: One small credit card-type Radio Shack model calculator last Tuesday between Science Hall and McCarthy Arts Center. Any information should be directed to Dr. Dobson, Department of biology, ext. 2623.

FOUND: A calculator between Aliot Student Center and Science Hall. Any descriptions should be directed to Dr. Dobson, Department of biology, ext. 2623.

HELP WANTED

The Michaelman is looking for people interested in selling advertising We pay 15 percent commissions on ads sold. Earn money for yourself and help the paper as well. Contact Dennis Pomerleau at ext. 2421.

There are rumors of a peeping warner on campus. If you see him, tell him to jump off a cliff.

5th Annual Halloween Costume Party

Prizes for Best Costumes
1. **Dinner for 2 at the Sirloin Saloon**
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Goblins gather outside Alumni Hall to celebrate Halloween during "Mischief Night" in 1975.

Halloween customs traced to ancient religious order

by Tom Liptak

With the festivities of Homecoming Weekend preserved somewhere deep in the subconscious, the St. Michael's College community must come up with yet another excuse for merriment this weekend.

That excuse is more than amply provided when the senior class sponsors a Halloween costume party Saturday night in Alliot Hall.

The "trick or treating" will most definately begin sometime Friday evening however, when downtown Burlington will become the haunt of many a spook, spectre, or otherwise garishly clad reveller.

But the real zaniness is usually reserved for Saturday evening. Undoubtedly, as the witching hour approaches several of the traditionally refreshed participants will end up praising Halloween, but a few would have had any idea of its history (until now that is).

Halloween customs are traced back to the ancient Druids, a pre-Christian religious order of priests among the ancient Celts or Gaul, Britain and Ireland. Unlike the less familiar observance of All Souls Day, Halloween traditions have never been connected with Christian religious celebrations.

Ancient Druid lore explains that during the night of Nov. 1, warlocks, witches and evil spirits roamed the earth in typically demonic fashion to celebrate the arrival of "their season" — the long nights and early darkness of the winter months.

The legend also states that any unfortunate mortal who happened to cross the demons' path that night was frightened and harmed.

The only way, it seemed, for humans to escape this persecution was to offer the offending spirits things that would generally appease their evil penchants, especially dainty foods. (One must remember that the average Druid of the time wasn't aware of Snickers bars or candy corn.)

Beside these offerings,

another way to escape the fury of these terrible creatures was to disguise oneself as one of them and join them in their roaming.

The Druid who thought up this scheme apparently reasoned that the spooks would mistake him for one of them and he would not be bothered.

People in ancient times took this quite seriously. It is the same custom that has come to us, practically unaltered. The horrible masks of demons, witches, and the rest came to us from the Druids.

Sports

Harriers split in intrastate meet

by Fran MacDonnell

In last Tuesday's tri-meet, the Saint Michael's cross country team earned a split against interstate rivals U.V.M. and Lyndon State. Rob Sightler of Vermont placed first, covering St. Michael's five-mile course in 24:51. A strong finish enabled Peter Degnan to nab fifth place for the Knights. Coach Tom Obaggy was particularly proud of Tim Reed (14th), Greg Gorman (20th), Marty Fleming (15th) and Rob Noonan (21st). "All our scoring runners ran up to their potential. I'm very pleased with the team's performance," said Obaggy. Lori Ducharme was once again the top woman finisher for the purple and gold.

The absence of several key runners resulted in a disappointing sixth-place finish for St. Michael's in the Vermont State meet. Rick Wells and Rob Noonan placed 30th and 41st respectively for the Knights. Doreen O'Kane performed well in the women's state meet garnering 34th place.

Over Homecoming weekend, St. Michael's faced off against the Alumni. The young lions decisively defeated the old foxes in a contest which featured strong showings by Rob Noonan, Marty Fleming, and Junior sensation Peter Degnan.

The Knights' final meet of the year will be next Thursday against North Adams State. St. Michael's record currently stands at 3-6.

photo by Rob Swanson

St. Michael's senior harrier Marty Fleming gets a quick jump from the starting gate in last Tuesday's tri-meet held here. UVM won the meet while the Knight's turned in a second place finish.

photo by Dave Walsh

Heavy and hard hitting action was the story last Saturday when the St. Michael's club football faced a tough Bentley team here. Unfortunately the Knight's continued to have their problems as they were stopped cold, 33-8. The loss was St. Michael's fifth in six games this season.

Field hockey season ends

by Judith Valente

In their final two outings, the St. Michael's field hockey team saw their hopes for a brighter 1979 disintegrate. Dropping a 2-1 decision to Plattsburg State and tying another with the University of Vermonts' "B" team left the Knights with a 1-5-3 mark.

Against Plattsburg on Wednesday, Saint Michael's allowed the NY staters a 1-0 first half lead. Right inner, Bridget Lyons quickly put Saint Michael's back into the game by notching an unassisted goal. Saint Michael's lost it in the final four minutes of play by allowing Plattsburg to score.

The Knights seemed determined on Friday to show the Homecoming crowd that a previous 2-2 tie to UVM was not a fluke. Defense characterized the scoreless first half as play moved aggressively up and down the field. St. Michael's defensive duo, Dawn Stanger and Margaret Phair put in their usual steady game by breaking up key UVM drives. St. Michael's offense came out in the second half with explosive rushes on goal.

St. Mike's held this lead until a bouncing UVM shot dribbled into the net. The final minutes ticked away the Knights chance for victory.

Reflecting over this season Coach Sue Duprat expressed that St. Michael's played well in every game but she couldn't teach them how to win. "It must have been frustrating for the players because they could have been easily undefeated with their talent," Coach Duprat said.

She mentioned that this year's squad had been young and inexperienced but with a solid core of returning veterans next year things could well be different. "Lynn Keiper is our only senior," Duprat added.

The offensive leader for the season was O'Neil with 7 goals, 1 assist. She is followed by Davis's 2 goals, 3 assists, and Lyons with 2 goals respectively. MVP has not been announced yet.

Anyone interested in working on layout for the Michaelman should stop at the newspaper office, Alliot 210, any Wednesday at 6 p.m.

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Delta Chi sweeps water polo tournament

by Mark Kendall

Delta Chi came out the big winner in the recent inner-tube water polo tournament held the last two weeks. The Delta Chi men crushed AD III while the women joined up with Theta to down St. Ed's/Founders/Lambda. Congratulations to the victors.

The results of the 30-foot archery shoot-out held last Oct. 16 showed PSI house dominating the competition. The top five finishers were as follows:

1. George Haddad (PSI)-170
2. Jeff Pope (PSI)-168
3. Vin Ross (PSI)-158
4. Mark Bowie (OCI)-154
5. Paul Sikand (Delta Chi)-152

Theta's Mary Ellen McGrath was the top woman harrier in the recent six-mile cross-country race held September 27. Her time was 58:30.

The fall intramural mens' wrestling tournament is just around the corner with weigh ins for all participants on Monday, Nov. 5, and competition beginning on Nov. 6 and running through the 8th. All interested should contact their house athletic directors or Zaf Bludevich at the Ross Sports Center.

Volleyball is now underway with games being played nightly at the Ross Sports Center. All players should check schedules to find out match times.

An unfortunate incident occurred last week with the theft of some goal posts near the field hockey field and Ross Sports Center. The wooden boards and posts were expensive equipment and the cost will have to be absorbed by the athletic department.

Out of the fourteen men's and women's soccer matches scheduled in the last week, only two were not forfeited. Botafoga remained undefeated, stopping a tough GE squad, 3-1. In the other contest, Dave Mitegly's lone score was all it took for GE to rebound and blank Sigma, 1-0.

In men's flag football, Molson continued to be the class of this falls league by posting two wins, one over Omega, 26-6, and the second by crushing NU, 36-6. Jeff Reading, Chris Kent, Scott Bancroft, and Joe Begley all scored in the win over Omega while Mark Stewart, Henry Scott, and Scott Stainken all scored a pair of touchdowns in the rout of NU. OCI also had a big week, winning three games to up its record to 8-1. After blitzing NU, 50-0, OCI proceeded to stun Ge, 31-0, before finally stopping Omega in a tough 12-0 contest. Paul Dest's fine 15-yard touchdown catch from Dave Canavan and Marty Laughlin's 18-yard touchdown run helped pace the win over Omega. Elsewhere, Omega edged NU, 8-7, while Joe Ciccola's 55-yard touchdown run and ten-yard touchdown pass helped Sigma to a 26-0 win over GE. Tom Argenio also scored two touchdowns in that contest.

Playoffs will be held next week in men's flag football. At this time it appears that the off-campus championship will be fought out between Molson and OCI. Sigma will face GE, while NU and Omega duel it out to see what two teams will play for the on-campus championship.

photo by John Puleio

Action from the recent archery shoot-out held last Tuesday at the Ross Sports Center. PSI emerged victorious in the overall three week event and was awarded 10 house points.

Intramural Schedule

Monday, October 29

Mens' Flag Football — Playoffs — 4:00

Mens' Soccer —
Field #1 — Omega vs. PSI — 4:00
Field #2 — GE vs. AD — 4:00
Varsity Soccer Field — Sigma vs. NU — 4:00

Tuesday, October 30

Mens' Flag Football — Playoffs — 4:00

Mens' Soccer —
Field #1 — Botafoga vs. Zeta — 4:00
Field #2 — AD II vs. Vegetrons — 4:00
Varsity Soccer Field — GE vs. PSI — 4:00

Volleyball —
Ross Sport Center
St. Ed's vs. Staff — 6:00
OCI vs. Omega — 7:00
Delta Chi vs. Staff — 8:00
Botafago vs. Senior — 8:00
Omega II vs. GE — 9:00
Off Campus vs. PSI — 9:00

Wednesday, October 31

Mens' Flag Football — Playoffs — 4:00

Mens' Soccer —
Field #1 — Sigma vs. OCS — 4:00
Field #2 — AD II vs. AD — 4:00
Varsity Soccer Field — Botafoga vs. NU 4:00

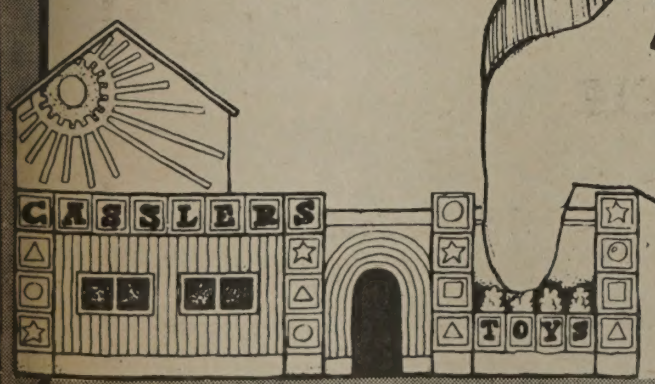
Thursday, November 1

Mens' Soccer — Field #1 — Zeta vs. Vegetrons — 4:00

Volleyball —
Ross Sport Center
Founder's vs. Lambda — 7:00
Botafago vs. Sigma — 8:00
Delta Chi vs. PSI — 9:00
Senior vs. MDF — 9:00

This Halloween don't be just another pretty face!

Choose from one of the largest selections of masks, theatrical make-up, wigs, disguises and props you'll ever see.



Over 1,000 masks to choose from. Come early while the selection lasts.

CASSLERS TOYS

ONE OF AMERICA'S BEST TOY STORES 336 N. WINOOSKI AVE., BURLINGTON, VT. DIAL 862-3385

Barsalou goal paces SMC past Lyndon, 1-0

by Ed Connolly
Mike Blankinship

St. Michael's soccer team defeated Lyndon State last Saturday by a score of 1-0. The Purple Knights controlled the tempo of the game completely but failed to develop more than one finishing play for a goal. A superior defensive effort led by sweeper-back Mike Scanlon allowed the Lyndon offense only six shots through 90 minutes. "Cooney" LeBreque and Gavin Keefe combined fine tackling with timely anticipation to stop Lyndon at mid-field.

Fifteen minutes into the first half, St. Michael's scored their lone goal. A corner kick by T.C. Myer was headed in by Clay Niedlinger to Steve Barsalou who tucked the ball into the corner of the net out of reach of the Lyndon State goalie.

The game was slightly marred by a large number of penalties assessed to both sides during the contest.

The Knights continued to get the shots off but none found the mark as the offense totaled 26 shots for the match.

St. Michael's total domination of the game at mid-field was due to the fine ball handling of Brian French, T.C. Myer, Steve Cronin, and Tom "Pounder" Newman. The shutout was preserved for hardly tested Tim Fortier by the tight defense of Bob Manning and Steve McCullough.

The Knights have now won four and tied one of their past games, bringing their season mark to 3-4-2.

The final home match of the year will be played tomorrow against Norwich. Game time is 10:30.

THE DOWNHILL EDGE IS...

...MAKIN' WHOOPEE!

It's The Fifth Annual Downhill Edge Pre-Season Celebration...Saturday, Oct. 27!

If you've been waiting for just the "right" time to take a look at the ski season ahead ... now's your chance to do it in style!

Preview the best in Alpine gear for '80 ... and rock to the live sounds of "Shadowfax." Or check out our special ski packages ... and rap with the reps from all your favorite manufacturers.

And there's more. We'll have drawings for valuable door prizes (including Garmont boots, Rossi skis, a parka from C.B. Sports, 40 One Day Ski Passes to Sugarbush ... and more!) every hour — just stop in and register!* Plus: ski clinics with the pros, designed to help you make the most of the coming season ... live radio remotes ... cider, coffee, and donuts on the house...

The Fifth Annual Downhill Edge Pre-Season Celebration, Saturday, October 27, 10am-5pm.

It's a real whoop-de-doo.

*No purchase necessary, one prize per person ... not necessary to be present.

WHOOPEE!
WHOOPEE!
WHOOPEE!
WHOOPEE!

DOWNHILL EDGE

65 MAIN STREET, BURLINGTON

HOURS: Mon. & Fri., 9:30-9; Tues.-Sat., 9:30-6; Sat. 9-5

DOWNHILL EDGE